

"MY DOOR OPEN TO ALL," SAYS PENROSE TO UNITE PARTY HERE

"High and Lowly May Enter," Senator Asserts at Atlantic City

HITS FACTIONALISM; LAUDS MOORE HIGHLY

Confers With Lane and Declares Illness Brings Fellow-Feeling—Hatchet Buried

CIVIL SERVICE SMALL ISSUE

Against Constitutional Convention and Urges Drastic Laws for Chauffeurs

Atlantic City, Oct. 15.—Senator Penrose, regarding the election of Senator Harding as a certainty, and looking forward to the rich treasure of federal patronage which he will command in Philadelphia and the state at large, is preparing to play the biggest state and city politics of his long career.

1500 DOZEN EGGS TAKEN FROM CAR

Young Man With Nerve Would Have Some Ham and Eggs if He Had Some Ham

SUICIDE IS UNIDENTIFIED

81 DETAINED BY U. S.

HAD CHECKERED CAREER

SETTLES BALLOT DISPUTE

N. J. Attorney General Says Name of Candidate Can Appear Twice

In Good Humor as He Talked

36 GERMANTOWN HIGH BOYS ANSWER POLICE ROLL CALL

Nineteen of Older Students Placed Under \$300 Bond Each for Playing Rowdy on Street Car After Game.

Others Reprimanded

Amoy Passengers

NO DROP IN COAL PRICES

Dealers Say Cheaper Fuel in Chicago Is Not Anthracite

BANKERS TO AID CHINA

Final Consortium Agreement Signed in New York

COOLIDGE DISLIKES DEBATE

JURORS COMMEND JUDGE

PHILA. MAN TAKES POISON

STRIKING SINGERS GET PAY AND OPERA WILL BE RESUMED

'Temperamental Outburst' That Closed 'Trovatore' Before Last Act Soothed by Cash

OPERA HOUSE MANAGER SAYS TROUBLE IS ENDED

'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'Pagliacci' Will Be Given Next Thursday Night

SECRECY MARKS BREWERS' HEARING

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Mrs. A. J. Beisher Battles With Six Armed Men While Escort Is Being Robbed

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Washington, Oct. 15.—The campaign conducted by the Department of Justice against the high cost of living will be ended and the entire organization in charge of this work will be disbanded November 1. Letters have gone out from the department to fair price committees and all others engaged in the campaign, advising them of the department's decision to conclude this work, it was officially announced today.

GOV. ALLEN FAILS TO APPEAR AS SPEAKER HERE

Senator Cartwright, of California, spoke on the subject of industrial relations before the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford this afternoon. Senator Cartwright spoke in place of Governor Allen, of Kansas. No reason for the non-appearance of Governor Allen was given. Chairman Alva B. Johnson announced that permission for Governor Allen to speak had been obtained from the Republican National Committee. Officials of the United League, who had arranged for the governor to speak here tonight, also approved him addressing the Chamber.

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ALFREDO SALMAGGI, impresario of the Italian Lyric Opera, whose artists abandoned the performance of "Trovatore" at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, saying they had not been paid.

The "temperamental outburst" of artists who struck just before the fourth act of "Il Trovatore" at the Metropolitan Opera House last night were dispersed today when they received their back pay.

Edward Loeb, manager of the Metropolitan, said all differences between the management and the artistic singers who deserted their audience at the crucial moment of the opera's development have been amicably settled.

Alfredo Salmaggi and his co-stars have agreed to appear next Thursday night as scheduled in "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" as though nothing had happened. There is concern as to whether last night's audience may have developed an artistic temperament and may not be on hand next Thursday.

Fear Results
Adolfo Caruso, Philadelphia representative of the Italian Lyric Opera, under whose auspices the Italian operatic season was arranged, believes the night's unwholesome demonstration may be a blow to opera in this city for some time to come.

"Signor Salmaggi, the impresario, is a singer, an artist and a man of high artistic ideals but he's not a business man," Signor Caruso said.

"For instance," he said, "for the opening performance of Aida, Signor Salmaggi spent \$75,000 in a capacity house, with all paid admissions, the prevailing prices of from \$1 to \$3, would have amounted to only \$6000. The performance in reality yielded but \$4900."

"Signor Salmaggi intended to keep the night's unwholesome demonstration scheduled, even though he was losing money, taken from his own private income, and I believe everything would have turned out all right in the end."

"The impresario had made up the money for the cast last night and a messenger was on the way to the dressing rooms of the artists to inform them they were to appear on Thursday. Signor Salmaggi stepped before the footlights and spoiled everything."

Salmaggi May Speak
A statement from Mr. Salmaggi as to his attitude toward last night's incident and his future policy is expected this afternoon.

The temperamental strike "stopped the show" just before Giuseppe Inzerillo was scheduled to sing the tenor of the "Miserere," and patrons of the theatre fled disappointedly from their seats.

Members of the company, looking out over a goody audience had decided there was no legitimate reason for their delay in paying them for their work.

Later, some question arose as to the actual size of the night's receipts.

Beginning Auspicious
The performance up to the moment of the explosion had been far better in all-around merit, enthusiasm and content than any performance of the company seen here for a long time.

Giuseppe Inzerillo, as Manrico, and Gilda Bossi, as Azzucena, had been the bright particular stars, although all the members of the cast had shown thorough capability.

The third act had finished in a blaze of glory and the principals had received their pay and finally, fewer of the audience than usual left their seats after the close of the act, and all were waiting for the opening of the closing scene and the "Miserere" when the curtains parted and the tenor stood before the audience.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Signor Inzerillo, "the members of the cast have not been paid for the performance this evening, and therefore we have decided not to go on with the show." There was a moment of dazed silence. "We are very sorry," repeated Signor Inzerillo, "but we have decided not to go on with the show." He made a sweeping bow, the curtains parted and the stage was again in darkness.

There was still dazed silence among the audience. Then the meaning of the speech of the tenor soaked in and the audience after a few "boos" slowly filed out.

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column One

SECRETY MARKS BREWERS' HEARING

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BAN ON WHISKY PERMITS

Secrecy was the principal feature of the hearing of four beer brewers today before J. W. Kramer, the national prohibition commissioner, who came to Philadelphia to conduct a star chamber session in the enforcement offices in the Van Dam Building.

Mr. Kramer would not discuss the cases of the brewers, who were up to show cause why their permits should not be revoked, but he gave out a cryptic interview on the matter of whisky permits.

"A ban on the issuance of permits for the withdrawal of bonded whisky exists," he said, "and no further permits will be issued except in urgent cases. Such a case would be where a druggist can prove that his stock of whisky is depleted and he had prescriptions for more whisky for medicinal purposes."

Mr. Kramer would not elaborate on this statement, nor would he say anything concerning the mysterious charges against the brewers. The representatives of the four brewing firms in question, all of whom are from the northern part of the state, were called into the main office, and the doors portentously closed.

Mr. Kramer could not be made to state even if the brewers were not technically under arrest, their being compelled to answer in order to retain their licenses made the whole proceeding a public matter. The doors remained closed to the newspapers and the public.

So far as could be perceived through the smoke barrage of secrecy, the allegations against the brewers have to do with the making of beer containing alcohol in excess of one half of one per cent. It is said that the answer made by the brewers was that their beer was of proper alcoholic content when it left the brewery, and if there was a "kick" in it when it reached the consumer, some one had played a mean trick and doctored it up.

The four companies against which the secrecy charges were brought today were the Federal Trade Commission, the Brewing Co. of Columbia, and the following brewing companies of Lancaster: Sprenger Brewing Co., Wacker Brewing Co. and Joseph Haefner's Estate.

BEGINS 64TH DAY OF FAST

MacSwiney Passes Good Night in Jail, but Is Very Weak

London, Oct. 15.—(By A. P.)—Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, passed a good night at Brixton prison, but was exceedingly weak this morning, said a whistler in the Irish Self-Determination League. This is the sixty-fourth day of MacSwiney's hunger strike.

Belfast, Oct. 15.—(By A. P.)—A party of alleged Sinn Fein raiders fled the scene and a Holston engineering works here last evening when the public workmen with revolvers and set fire to the building. The flames were quenched before great damage was done.

Democrats Offer \$25,000 for Proof of Loss of U. S. Sovereignty

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Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University, who has been invited to indicate that the recent decline in wheat prices is due to unfair practices or competition, or to other artificial causes."

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BRITAIN PREPARES TO FIGHT MINERS

Government Announces Ban on Exportation of Coal—Industry Tries to Shut Down

STRIKE BEGINS TOMORROW

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 15.—Unless some wholly unforeseen intervention develops, more than 1,000,000 coal miners throughout the United Kingdom will begin a strike on Saturday and the country's all-important coal industry will be paralyzed.

This decision was reached this morning at a conference of the miners' delegates, who announced that in view of the government's unsatisfactory reply to the miners' claims for an increase in wages there was nothing left to do but strike.

It was announced that some of the men in the engineering departments would remain at work to keep the mines in order.

Coincident with the strike decision came the announcement that the government had placed a ban upon the export of coal, which move will have far-reaching effects upon neighboring countries more or less depending upon Great Britain's relations as to its coal supply.